BRERMAN'S ELOPEMENT FROM CORNELL PEXES THE COURTS ANEW.

Three Divorce Coxes Tangled Up Together with a Presecution for Perjury and the History of the Chappaqua School Fire. Walter R. Sherman, from whom his wife. Tate M. Sherman, secured an absolute divorce about a month ago, is socking to have a new trial of the suit upon the ground that Robert Robertson and James Annette, the two witnesses upon whose testimony Judge Beach granted the decree, committed perjury. Mr. Charles W. Brooke, counsel for Mr. Sherman, read restorday before Judge Van Vorst an affidavit by Clara Menz, who was in Europe at the time of the trial, in February last, denying

that there had been any impropriety between

ber and Mr. Sherman, and one by him making alike denial. Boger M. Sherman, late Assistant United States District Attorney in this city, who is the defendant's brother, also made an affidavit stating that Robertson had been held by a police magistrate upon the charge of perjury, based upon his testimony in this case, and asserting, on information and belief, that Mrs. Sherman once struck her husband in the face with a vase, disfiguring him for life, and that she is an unfit custodian of Walter M. Sherman, 8 years old, the only child of the marriage. Richard Bustoed, counsel for Mrs. Sherman. read, in opposition to the motion, an affidavit in which she says that an application for allmony, soon after her action was commenced, had been abandoned by her when she found pad been auandoned by ner when she found
"that the defendant was subsidizing certain of
the daily newspapers of this city to publish
scandalous and false statements concerning
me made in court by his attorney, Roger M.
Sherman, under the protection and taking unprofessional advantage of his position as counse." She fur her says:
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to longer Sherman a young lady to whom he (Donaid Robertson) was engaged to be married. Sherman succeeded in alienating her affec-tions and because of his undue intimacy with her his wife obtained a divorce from him in James Annette in his affidavit reiterates the

James Annette in his affidavit reiterates the allegations in his testimony on the trial, and states that his wife, to whom, unfortunately he says, he introduced Waiter M. Sherman, had brought an action against him (Annette) for divorce for his alleged relations with Clara Menz, Mrs. Annette having intercepted a note written by Clara to Annette at the instigation of Sherman.

Mr. Brooke moved that the affidavits of Mrs. Sherman and Robertson be stricken out because they contained scandalous and irrelevant matter, and asked for time to reply to new matter introduced in the affidavits. The application was granted, and the further hearing will take piace on Thursday.

## AN ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED.

The Rev. Mr. Bolberg Refuses to Marry & The Rev. O. H. Holberg of the South Woodhaven, I. I., Methodist Church, on being questioned about an elopement alleged to have occurred recently, said:

A short time ago a man who is the brothern-law of a Governor of one of the Southern States called upon me and said he wished to be States exiled upon me and said he wished to be married. I consented to perform the ceremony, and a few evenings ago he called at my house with a young girl. After questioning the girl became satisfied that she was not of a marriageable age, and refused to perform the exemony. He offered me \$100, and finally offered me \$500, but I still refused and they left the house. I immediately put myself in communication with the girl's parents, who live in New York, and are weathly. They informed me they knew nothing of the intended marriage, and for his own safety the groom had left New York for the South. He said before going he would get square with me. I promised the young indy's parents that I would not make the names of the couple public, and I shallkeep my word. The girl is at home."

## A Day of Gorman Picnics.

Place of all nations were displayed yesterday from the front of the Turnverein's building in Fourth street. Soon after B o'clock the street began to fill with boys in uniform, girls in pretty blue dresses, and stout Booklesty. seed looking thermanning gold braid and alough hats.

"It's our thirty-fifth celebration of Whitmonday," and a member of the Verin. "These boys and girls are members of our school. I guess there are at least extract them. We are going up to Jones's Would for our girest them. We are going there are at instituted with, the long will go through eather live an exhibition with, the long will go through calculate a few roles who members on ear success win compets for particular with emphers of sources, and the whole will complete with enterior."

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has been decided to enlarge the chancel of its Aresolution was offered by Mayor Low, and adopted of ordering the necessary changes to adaptit to the use adminised chair of men and looys. The vestry desire it is sufficient to the use administration that the innovation is without does not be understood that the innovation is without does a ganth-sace. A two-manual channel organ will got in out the relating room. The old organ in the job may be in remain and two organists will be emproved. The loop work will consist of intrivvew voices. Archive under will consist of intrivvew voices. Archived and will be present organist, will remain in charge.

## Celebrating Phinget Monday.

The festival of Phingst Montag, or Whit Monby, was every first the M. Nicholas Club last multi-tilized Twenty-minh street. There was an informal respond and among the guests were the officers of the Respondance of the first the first of the Assam was a vary Streins, the fursian Constitution fall, and a Salegation from the St. Nicholas Society.

A Lovely Complexion.

THE CASE AGAINST CLUYERIUS.

The Testimony for the Prosecution all In-The Torn Note Admitted.

RICHMOND, Va., May 25 .- Over an hour was spent this morning in the Cluverius murder trial in arguing the question as to the admissibility of the torn note found at the Amerian Hotel addressed to T. J. Cluverius, and alleged to have been written by Lillian Madison ludge Atkins reserved his decision, and the rial proceeded.
P. P. Dillard, commercial traveller, testified

hat he knew the prisoner, and went to the jall March 20 with Capt. Bagley to see him out of sympathy. The prisoner said that he could account for every moment of time he had spent in Richmond on March 13, and could clear himself of the charge. Capt. Bagiey had asked him where he got scratched on his hand, and ne said on a railing at Centreville. L. S. Robbins, the policeman who accompa-

fied Capt. Epps to King and Queen county, explained what occurred at the time of the arrest, and then said that in a conversation with the prisoner soon afterward the latter said that he thought too much of Lillian to have done her any harm, and that he thought somebody had any harm, and that he thought somebody had been personating him in Richmond. He further said that on the Friday night of the alleged murder he had been to a dime museum and had retired at 11 o'clock.

John L. Oliver, jailor in King and Queen, was with the Richmond officers when the arrest was made and testified to the part he had taken in the affair. At the suggestion of Capt. Epps he looked and believed he saw a piece of chain about an incu long hanging from the prisoner's watch chain. This was at the hotel at King and Queen Court House after the party had arrived there from Mrs. Tunstall's after the arrest. J. R. Vaughn of King and Queen county testified that he was at Centervile on March 14 and saw the prisoner was sticking up a notice, and Mr. Blaud, who was present, said to him that he was looking badly. Witness said to the prisoner that he must be in love. The prisoner said no, he had missed the train the evening before and had not siept the night previous. The prisoner subsequently left, saying he was not feeling well and would go home.

Luiu V. Woodward testified that she first knew the prisoner by the name of Alecton. That was in 1832. She litst found out that that was not his name while out riding with him and another couple, the gentleman calling him by his right name. She had not seen the prisoner since 1852. He was then a college boy.

Mr. Meredith here said that this was the last witness the prosecution had to put on the stand at present, and that they probably would not have any more.

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witness the prosecution had to put on the stand at present, and that they probably would not have any more.

Judge Atkins expressed a desire to have Mr. Dodson and Hunter Hunt (colored) of the American Hotel testify further in relation to the torn note. Hunt was first put on the stand, and the Judge asked him as to the identity of the pieces of the note to the one given him by a lady at the hotel. Hunt said they were the same pieces that were gathered from the scrap basket, and the envicope was the same kind as that given him by the lady. It was sealed when he gave it to the measenger. He said Mr. Dodson read the name of T. J. Cluverius on the note when the pieces were put together.

Joseph Dodson was recalled. He said the note was handed to him by the colored measenger by when he brought it back to the hotel. He saw it when the office boy gave it to the measenger. It remained in the office desk until Saturday evening, when he opened it, read it, and then tore it to pieces and threw it in the waste basket, not knowing what else to do with it. On putting it together the following Monday he made the superscription out as T. J. Clemens. He did not make it out Cluverius.

waste basket, not knowing what else to do with it. On putting it together the following Monday he made the superseription out as T. J. Clemens. He did not make it out Cluverius. Judge Atkins then said that the only thing that caused him to rule against admitting the note was the question of identity. Now he was satisfied that it had been sufficiently identified, and he would, therefore, admit it as evidence. The note was then read as follows:

I will be there as soon as possible, so do wast for me.

It was not signed, but the envelope was addressed to "T. J. Cluverius." Counsel for the defence took exception to the ruling, both as to the envelope and the note in it.

The prosecution next introduced a letter received by Mrs. Fannie Waiker, grandmother of the deceased girl, from Lillian, dated March 14, in which she informed her that owing to bad weather in the mountains she had closed her school, and was going to Old Point Comfort with a lady friend to remain some time, and that all her expenses would be paid.

Robert Carrithers, Assistant Postmaster at Richmond, was summoned to testify as to the mailing of the above letter. He said it had been dropped in a street letter box the night or evening before the morning of the 14th, as it was brought in that morning by the collector.

The prosecution here rested their case, and the Court asked if the defence would be ready to go on in the morning. Judge Crump replied that they thought so. The Court then adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

## A COLURED PASTOR MISSING.

Afso a Kineteen-Year-Old Colored Girl, a Member of his Flock.

KINDERHOOK, N. Y., May 23 .- At an early hour this morning it was discovered that the parsonage attached to the African Methodist Episcopal church was vacant. Rumor has been rife for some time that the pastor, the Rev. William F. Marshall, has been holding im-proper relations with a colored girl by the name of Caroline Burgett. Over a year ago he wanted to adopt her, for the purpose of "elesal on the part of her parents. The girl is 1 family. Her father, Peter Burgett, is an industrious colored citizen, who lives near the church and has held service there during the church, and has held service there during the pastor's absence. Marshall has a wife living in Paterson, N. J. He is 45 years of age, of medium size, and not ill tooking. His beard is tinged with gray, and he wears spectacles. He has been faithful in attending the sick, has not complained of the shrinkage in church collections, and has been lenient toward erring brethren who different with him on points of doctrine and offended by slight lapses from virtue. The reason he gave for not living with his wife was that he could not support her on the salary he received. Inquiries at the Post Office reveal that he occasionally sent her small remittances. Last evening Carrie was not to be found. A colored man, 'Bat' Jackson, saw her enter the parsonness accompanied by the pastor. He reported the fact to her lather, who went over to the parsonness and rapped sharply on the door, but received no response. Later in the evening he made a second attempt, and again found the house locked. Returning home he sat up all night by the window watching for the girl to pass. In the morning he took an axe and went over to the parsonness. Crushing in the door, he searched the house. The couple had gone and left no clue. The girl left her wardrobe behind her. Marshall was to have preached at the quarterly Conference meeting in Catekill on Sunday morning. It is thought that the runaway couple may be in Poughkeepsie, and measures are being taken to secure their arrest. pastor's absence. Marshall has a wife living in

## Boring Deep for Water.

SCHANTON, May 24.—Nearly three years ago the Lackswamms from and tool Company began to sink an artesian well not far from the main works of the company. Geologists expressed the opinion that a constant flow of water could be obtained by boring 1,000 fet. The work was carried on under the supervision of William McKachan. The diameter of the hole was eight inches. At 1,489 feet there were no indications of water. The drill had gone several hundred feet below the lowest coal deposit, and had passed through strata of sand, congiomerate, and clay. The well had then reached a depth incury BD feet below the sealest! For months thereafter the drill tas kept box. Leat week it rouched a four Lied return a kept box. Leat week it rouched a four Lied return the surface and water was found. Had been on the top of the week but the overflow was somethed that there was no prospect that its round water and the surface of the surface and water company concluded to abandon the work, and ordered company concluded to abandon the work, and ordered altabased the theory that water in abundance arose from the bottom of the well to a soft stratum a short distance below the lower vein of coal, through which it dowed away to the south. He prevailed on the officials to let hun try an experiment. He believed that the flow of water would be greatly increased if the well was tuled from the top to a point being the soft stratum. Yesterday the tuning was compited and immediately an eight-inch stream of water surried seven feet above the surface and has continued to do so ever since. ter. The drill had gone several hundred feet below the

## A Wateh with a History.

PAMELIA, N. Y., May 25,-David Minthorn o this town is the owner of a watch which was made by Thomas Linford of London, in 1620, and which, accord-ing to the records of the Minthorn family, has the folowing history: It was presented by George III, to Sir William Johnson when he left England to take charge of his Majasiy's affairs in the calony of New York. Sir William presented it to Joseph Brant, the famous Indian chief, with the framers that if was "surely worth at least forty resolvable," When Brant had his head quarters in the Schonarie valley the waith was taken from him, with other hoory, by Kvart Van Epps of Foltowith, who was paymenter in the Continents army Van Epps was afterward taken prisoner by Brant, and the chief recovered the waith. The grandisther of the present owner of the watch became a warm friend of brant's in Canada after the war, and Brant medicing the stressest of the time piece. It has been in the first family are papired but three times—first in 1820, again in 1831, and the third time in 1847. owing history: It was presented by George III. to Sir

In a Mill Pond with his Thront Cut. WELLSVII.LE, May 25.—On Saturday after-noon toys fishing in a mill pond at Pike Nills, Potter county, Pa., discovered the body of a man near the shore among some bushes. The throat was cut from ear to ear The body was clothed in a dark woollen cloth suit. In a coat pocket a Ruffalo newspaper of Oct 16 and a Williamsport newspaper of Oct 19 were found. The fronters and vest pockets were turned inside out. Atthough the condition of the body showed that it must have been in the water for months, the features were well preserved. The body is that of a must have been served. The body is that of a must have been served. The body is that of a must have been served. It is believed he was robbed and murdered. POUNDMAKER BURRENDERS

Big Bear Recruiting from Other Tribes a Threatening to Make Trouble.

PRINCE ALBERT, May 25 .- On Saturday afternoon two men arrived here in a buggy carrying a white flag. They turned out to be Dirty Hern, nephew of Poundmaker, and Robert Jefferson, Indian instructor of that chief's reserve. Jefferson has been held by the Indians as a prisoner since the beginning of the trouble. He produced a letter from Poundmaker to Gen. Middleton containing treaty overfures, and the two men with two scouts Northwest carrying the General to Battleford. The two men said while here that Poundmaker is at Eagle Hills, forty or fifty miles distant, with 300 Indians, with whom he was on his way to Batouche when the courier arrived with information of Riei's defeat. Poundmaker was much incensed at Riel, whom he accused

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with the two messengers returned, having overtaken the steamer thirty miles up the river. They said the General told Poundmaker e missaries that Poundmaker and his counsellors must meet him in Hattleford on Tuesday, with their arms, and make an unconditional surrender. Unless these terms are accepted, force will be sent to drive them from their reserves and punish them.

Gabriel Dumont is still in the Birch Hills with a few followers, and is defiant. He paid a visit to Batouche on Thursday, when a priest offered him a letter from Gen. Middleton, telling him to surrender and promising him a fair trial. Being told who the letter was from, he refused to take it, and said the General could go to the devil if he chose.

BATTLEFORD, May 25.—The steamer Northwest, with Gen. Middleton, came in at 9 last evening. Four hundred volunteers were with him. The Rev. Father Cochin is just in with a communication from Poundmaker, saying that he will surrender unconditionally. The Indians are now coming in to talk with Middleton. They are thoroughly scared. There are about forty half breeds with them, and the Indians proper number nearly 2,000 souts. When the priest gave Poundmaker Col. Otter's letter they all laid down their arms. This was on Thursday last, and they have already begun moving in to surrender. The priest says the enemy were two days burying their dead at Cut Knite Hill, There sixty were bodies at least.

Alarming reports are current regarding the number of Big Bear's men. There has been so much unavoidable delay in the expedition that he has had time to recruit from every tribe in the district young men enger for reputation, who have left their own chiefs and joined him, until now he has a force of 800 men fairly armed. Most of the captured beef he has butchered, and with this and a large quantity of provisions and blunder taken in raids, he is too much encumbered to move. He declares that he will make a stand at the Big Hills, between Frog Lake and Fort Pitt. The scouts say he intends pilacing his captive women

### THE DEFENCES OF HERAT.

Only One Decent Gun in the City-Henry

LONDON, May 25.-Col. Patrick Stewart and the British engineer officers who accompanied him on his recent visit to Herat have reported the result of their inspection. They found that the fortifications are wholly indefensible with the present armament. The only decent gun that they found was one old 24pounder. The place, however, could be made impregnable, owing to its superb natural position, by the erection of a series of new forts equipped with modern artillery. They strongly these works, but it is doubtful if the Ameer will agree to the outlay. Abdurrahman has wonderful faith in the prowess of the Heratese and the strength of their old citadel. He has and the strength of their old citadel. He has expressed the belief that the 6,000 men now comprising the garrison of Herat could ent up any force of Russians likely to attack it if they were provided with proper artillery, and a new battery of heavy guns is now being sent to complete the armament of the forts. Col. Stewart believes that the garrison could make a stout resistance for a time, but that it would eventually be reduced by the heavy and long-distance siege guns which the Russians could put into position without difficulty, owing to the lack of outlying fortifications.

Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary, has followed the example of most of his colleagues in the Cabinet and has gone to his country seat. Stone Park, Staffordshire, to ruralize during the Whitsuntide holidays. The departure of Lord Granville is pointed to by optimists as a proof that the negotiations with Russia are proceeding smoothly. The fact, however, has very little significance one way or another, as Lord Granville's country seat has direct telegraphic communication with his office in Downing street, and Stone Park is only three hours from London.

Sir Peter Lumsden has arrived at Batoum

## STILL RIOTING IN PARIS.

The Police Again Disperse the Communists

Paris, May 25 .- The Communist demonstration at Pere-la-Chaise, which continued today, proceeded quietly until late in the afterwhen an encounter took place between the police and a number of Communists who were interring the body of a comrade. The speeches made over the grave by leading Com-munists were of such a violent character that

munists were of such a violent character that the crowd became excited, and led by M. Rochefort, they started in a body to sally out of the gate of the cemetery shouting and waving red flags.

The police had carefully refrained up to this point from any interference with the movements of the Communists during the day. This section, however, compelled them under their general orders to interfere. They made a rush to disperse the rioters and capture the red flags. A desperate encounter was the result, the Communists having armed themselves with knives. Several of the combatants on both sides were wounded, but none, it is thought, fatally. The police finally dispersed the rioters and made many arrests.

The police expect and are prepared for a renewal of the riot to-meriow. The Communist papers cry for vengence upon the police and troops for attacking and I ayoneting the pueple yesterday. These journals, in order to incite the mob, falsely assert that the soldiers shot four Communists ead. Threats are made to attack the authorities with arms and dynamite. Extraordinary military precautions are being taken to prevent the mob from even starting a riot.

The police, however, cannot be accused of tenderness in their treatment of the mobs, for it is certain that in both yesterday's and to-day's riots they acced with needless brurality. Many moderate Republicans are urging the Government to arrest Henri Rochefort, who, they say, is fomenting the riots by his incendiary utterances, both in his paper and in his harangues.

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Sebrmes of the Paraelities. LONDON, May 25.—The Whitsuntide campaign of oratory by the Parnellites is now in full tide. Mass meetings are held every day in various portions of freland, but principally in Ulster, and every Home Rule land, but principally in Ulater, and every Home Rule member of Parliament is on the stump. Their speeches confirm the belief that they will oppose, tooth and nail, the revival of the Irish Crimes set. They also declare their intention of ventilating and opposing the Irish Land Purchase bill unless it is radically amended. The antendments which they propose are such as they know will never be conceded by the Gibbermustry, but it is getting more and more evident that they do not went concessions, and do want a fight. They are given that the Lauri bill is to be introduced, for it will give then one subject to delaye in Parliament, and thus charge their opportunities for delaying the final adjournment.

## Victor Hugo's Funeral.

PARIS, May 25.—Victor Hugo's funeral will take place hext Sunday. The post's body will ite in state under the Arc de Triomphe until Saturday. The Communists of Paris have resolved to attend the funeral Communists of Paris have resolved to attend the funeral and to march with red thave in the procession. If they do it is believed there will be a riot.

Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazis, has cabled a letter of condolcince to the family of Victor Hugo. The people of the island of Guernacy will send a delegation to attend Victor Hugo's funeral, and a wreath to be laid moon his bier. his hier.

The thousand students paraded before the Hugo rasidence to-day. The funeral will us attended by 350 deputations.

# LONDON, May 25,-Sir Charles Dilke, Presi-

dent of the Local Government Board, who is now in Dubilm, refused to attend the official breakfast given to-day by Lord Mayor O'Connor, in consequence of that official a issul a to the Prince of Wales in inciting the rota at Mat-low and Cork during the Prince's visits to those places last month. Maxwell's Extradition.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The President has designated either Frank O'Neil or James Tracy of El Louis or both, to take the custody of Maxwell, the augmented murderer of Freiler, upon their arrival in New Zyaland. In the extradition papers which arrived in Washington to-day these gentlemen were mained by the Governor of Missouri for this purpose.

## Elopers Arrested.

LEWISTON, Me., May 25.-A month ago J. C. Lewiston, Me., May 25.—A month ago 3. C. College, married, ased 52 and Cora Holmes aged 17, unmarried, edged from taking and were traced to Avgusta, there a to Columbia College for an all a half filter attained away, to be to avgusta, there a to Columbia one and a half filter attained away, to be avgusta, there a to Columbia one and a half filter attained away, to be a vigoria, there are to Columbia on July 1. So was a case of the columbia of the columbia of the columbia college for an engine attained away, to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away, to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away, to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away, to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away, to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away, to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the columbia college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away and was a college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away and a shall all the college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine attained away to be consistent on the college for an engine att

# BANKER FISH CURSES WARD.

HIS OLD PARTNER IS THE DAMNEDEST VILLAIN HE KNOWS,

Creditors Still Bothering the Elderly Pinnse'er in his Prison and Trying to Hunt Up his Winnings in the Contract Game. Even in Ludlow street jall ex-Banker

James D. Fish is beset with trouble. During the progress of his trial steps were taken to harnss him as soon as his trial was over. Wil-liam B. Hornblower, the attorney of Julien T. Davies, receiver of the defunct firm of Grant & Ward, got an order from Judge Donohue rehis real estate. It was believed that his profits from Grant & Ward had been invested in real estate to the amount of half a million, and that this property should be recovered in behalf of the creditors of Grant & Ward. On application of the assignee and receiver of James D. Fish Judge Barrett vacated the order, on the ground that such a deposition as was asked for would

that such a deposition as was asked for would tend to convict Fish of orline. Mr. Hornblower went before the General Term, and succeeded in having the original order sustained.

Referee Hamilton Cole and everybody interested went up yesterday to Ludlow streetiall. Mr. Fish was brought into the room addining that occupied by Ferdinand Ward, and Mr. Hornblower began asking him questions. Mr. Fish's memory seemed to have falled him completely, and when it was jogged he became testy and stubborn. A man already in Ludlow street iall has the advantage on the witness stand of not being easily scared.

By means of his check book, however, they got at his investments in the property at 31 and 33 Brondway, 50 Brond street, the Mystic flats, 22 Pine street, 66 Cedar street, 130, 132, 134, and 1344 West Thirty-second street. There was a memorandum dated in April, 1384, acknowledging the receipt of \$22,133,42 from Grant & Ward, as Fish's share of the February profits. In answer to questions about this Fish said that Ward was in the habit of sending him monthly statements of the alleged profits.

"He did this," said Fish, angrily, "after I had put him in funds by borrowing for him a much larger amount of money than I ever received from him. I furnished this money, and it was used not only to pay profits, but to keep Ward's confaderates in money. I hope you don't want me to swear to any of the bills of Mr. Ward.

Mr. Fish was questioned about the Booth's Theatre property, which he said he purchased with Ward in February, 1883. Various checks drawn about this time for large amounts he ask dwere to defray the expenses of erecting a building on the site. He was asked about a check he raceived from Ward. He said it was probably sent to him on account of Ward's contract."

Q-Whaldeyou mean! A-I mean that Ward lied.

Q-what contract is that? A.—Something in his imagination.

Q-What do you mean? A.—I mean that Ward lied.

He lied so much that it is hard for me now to believe anything he ever said to me. He is the damned set villain I ever came across in my life.

Mr. Fish raised his voice so that if Ferdinand was listening hard next door he might have heard this compliment.

Q-Here is a memorandom of a check he sent you on account of the Northern Pacific Railgoad. What does that mean? I think it was a lie. I gave him large amounts of money at various times to invest in stocks which he never purchased.

amounts of money at various times to hivest in stocks which he never burchased.

In his efforts to discover Mr. Fish's investments Mr. Hornblower pressed his questions so that Fish rose from his seat and a-sked husk-liv if it was the desire of Mr. Hornblower to anger him. I was dealing with a lot of scoundrels," said he, "and I don't want to talk of that time. Do you mean to insinuate that I was a party to any swindie? I won't be insuited here by you, I had nothing to do with fixing things with Ward to wrong anybody."

"Now don't get excited," said Mr. Hornblower quietly.

"I have cause to get excited," Fish replied.

It was so late when they got through with him that he had to eat his jail dinner alone.

## SUICIDE OF LIEUT, SCHOCK.

LONDON, May 25.-Lieut, John Loomis Schock of the United States Navy yesterday committed suicide by shooting himself in the left temple at his lodgings, o Glenmohr Terrace, Blackheath, near this city. The suicide of Lieut Schock was due to overwork. He was and nights he had no sleep, no appetite, no exercise, but was studying all the time. His intellect gave way in consequence. He appears to have prepared for pelf-destruction with remarkable continess, locking himself in the room and writing several farewell letters.

Washixotos, May 35.—Lieut, Schock graduated at the hand of his class at Annapolis four years ago. At the washixotos had 35.—Lieut, Schock graduated at the washixotos had of his class at Annapolis four years ago.

At the washixotos had 35.—Lieut, Schock graduated at the washixotos in a cruise on hoard the Lancaster, he was specially detailed to go to the Royal Naval College for instruction in naval construction. He would have completed his course at that institution this summer. He was about 24 years of age. He entered the Naval Academy from Pennsylvana. Officers acquainted with his academic career say that he was one of the brightest and most prunising young men that ever left Annapolis, schock is said to have been engaged to a young lady in this country, who was recently married, and certain of his friends attribute his suicide to this disappointment.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.-Referring to the report id general circulation that Director General Burke had become responsible for obligations of the World's report is incorrect. The total indebtedness to Louisiana creditors unpaid on the 20th inst. was \$100,00, hair of which has been paid, and it is believed that the balance which has been paid, and it is believed that the balance will be paid in full. Debts due to persons and firms our side of Louisians, with amounts due to States and Territories with premiums, will consume the entire amount of the recent Government appropriations, so that the decision of Attorney-tieneral Garfand will not, after all, affect the Exposition adversity. Major Burke decises that he has not been called upon to surrender property to meet exposition hisbitiles, as has been wider published, and that his family can pay three dollars for every one they owe: that he has precisely for the sympothy expressed by his journalistic friends for his supposed function instructions of the property of

## Prosperity that Bled with Fisk.

BINGHAMTON, May 25.-Ross McNeill of Campville, a few miles west of this city, was an intimate friend of the late Col. James Fish, Jr., when the latter friend of the late Col. James Fish, Jr., when the latter was the ruing spirit of Erle. Patronized by Fisk, Mr. MoNelli branched out extensively in manufacturing and mercantile business in Campville, which rapidly aprain into prominence. A station was built at the blace, and every frain on the Krie road stopped at Campville. Mr. McNeili beams the owner of the entire village, and its prosperity was cause for much envy to less favored neighboring villages.

The tragic death of Pisk was soon followed by a decline in the thrist of Campville. One by one the Erletrains were ordered to pass the station by, and only one train, a way accommonation train, has sinped there for a long time. The business McNeill had built up had dwindled to nothing, and with it his intensy departed. He mortgaged the place two or three years ago for 50.00 to James B. Jermain of Aliany. The mortgage was foreclosed the other day, and Jermain hought tampville and thrivelve acres of land for \$4,000. He sould to maturday to U. B. Yates for \$5,000.

## A Surprising Verdict.

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Philadelphia, May 25.—In the Court of Oyor and Terminer to-day, Judge Mitchell upon the bench, Mary McMuillin was charged with the murder of her child on April 5. She is living at the Falls of Schuylikil, and the dead holy of the infant was found wrapped in a piece of town paper in a trank in her room. The tommonwaith allead that a post-mortem examination disclosed that the child was born alive. The defence was that there was no proof of that fact, and that all the indications or conditions discovered could have examined had the child been born dead. The jury rendered averdict of not guirty. Judge Mitchell said to this jury: I do not understand what your standard of eviceing yield not understand what your standard of eviceing the of the dead of the child is as clear a case of murder as I ever heard tred. It is such varieties as these which shake the public confidence in jury trials."

## Pursued by a Mob of Negroes.

Lynchburg, Va., May 25,—To-day, Whitaun-tide, was observed as a holiday by the colored people, who celebrated it with military and society parados, base ball playing. Ac. At a base ball match in the afternoon a young white man. Samuel Moradith for some offence shappen a small colored boy, for which he was at once shappen a small colored boy, for which he was at once in the state of the sta ball playing. &c. At a base ball match in the afternoon

## Another Pingue-Stricken Town.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 25 .- The epidemic that broke out a few days ago at Paris, Pa., is thought to be spreading. Another shild of Nicholas Trux, who to be spreading. Another child of Nicholas Trux, who has already lost two, is down, and not expected to live as is also his step-daughter, named Gardiner. Kennedy, Trux, who lost five children, and whose whe is a raving maniac, is in a critical condition. The discrete has also broken out at Hanilir's Station, on the Pau Handle root, where several cases are reported. A physician from the level thoughts, low tork is at Paris today, and will hold a consultation with Dr. Itili and other physicians in this city this afternoon. This gentleman pronounces the discase black-tongue diphtheria.

# Sporting Notes.

Dick Egan, the Trey Terror, was knocked out by John Morrissey in short order at Frey lasts week. Sus Hill, the champion club swinger is in town, and wants to swing clubs against anybody for from \$500 to \$2,500 a side. \$2,000 a side.

Frank Crackett, the heavy weight pugillet of California is matched to fivin charley Mitchell with hard gioves, on July 8, for 5000.

Yose and Bibby have failed to agree on the style of wreating at which they are ready to meet each other.

They will fry again on Friday at the Police Guester onice.

The University of Pennsylvania has issued a challenge to Columbia College for an eight on ed shell race with conswains one and a half mire straight away, to be rowed on Lake Quinsigamond on July 1.

THE DUPLEX WON.

The New Keel Catamaran Agts Tries Speed with a Controboard Boat.

Thomas Fearon of Yonkers built a newfangled keel catamaran last winter, and sold it to S. D. Fields of the New Jersey Yacht Club. It had its sails bent for the first time yesterday. in a race for \$100 a side with the centreboard catamaran Duplex, owned by former Commodore Longstreet and Henry Ogden of the same club. The course was from Bedloe's Island, opposite the padestal, to Buoy 8%, near Southopposite the pedestal, to Buoy 8%, near Southwest Spit, off Sandy Hook, straight away and return, about thirty miles. Former Commodore Wm. H. Ditworth was judge, and went along with some friends in the Lyndhurst.

The keel catamaran, which is called the Ægis, got off first at 11:27 with a flying start. The Duplex followed 22 seconds later. The Ægis led past Robbin's Reef, and then the Duplex necked into the Kill tide and gained 400 yards. The lead was increased by the skillul handling of Salling Master Fred Hughes, and at the buoy the Duplex was 9 minutes and 50 seconds abead. On the way back the Ægis, under Thomas Fearon, sailed better, and because the Duplex put in too far toward Coney Island, and because it is a better off-the-wind boat, the Ægis caught up part way and came in only 6 minutes and 8 seconds behind. The sailing time was under 5 hours. The wind was south southwest at first, but it changed to southwast after the boats were through the Narrows.

The Duplex carried Commodore Longstreet, Wm. N. Decker, and Fred Hughes. Only Thomas Pearon and a young man were on the Ægis. The light wind favored the Duplex, and its sailing master knew the course better. Commodore Dilworth thinks that with a better breeze the Ægis would win over the same course. west Spit, off Sandy Hook, straight away and

The contest at the Polo grounds yesterday sight games with Eastern teams, and they have lost signif gaines with Rastera steams, and they have lost seven of them. The New Yorkers put in Keefs to pitch, with Richardson at right field as change spitcher in case of need. His services were required in the third innings. Only one base hit had been made off Keefs: pitching in two innings' play, and only six base hits were made off Richardson's pitching in the last seven innings of the rame. He was subsuddly supported in the field, only game. He was splendidly supported in the field, only nine direct to his hands sharp on the tring the side out.

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in Filliadelphins by a score of 7 to 5, Ferguson pitching in fine style for the house team. This places Philadelphia a good third in the raiss.

Providence had difficulty in defeating the Defroit team at Fravidence yesterday by 3 to 1. The pitchers were shaw and Weidman.

At Pittsburgh yesterday the home team took the Baltimores into csuin gagin, and nearly by the same score as that of Saturday. Mountain and Henderson were the pitchers, and the score was 7 to 3.

The Cinconnatia tried Shallox as their pitcher argainst the Athletics yesterday at Cheminati, the latter placing their new pitcher, Conway, in the box, and the visitors were knocked out by 7 to 2.

At Jersey City vesterday the Virginia team, containing four Hookking injuyers, were to have played their first game with the Jersey City team, but the wet condition of the grounds prevented the game. They load on of the grounds prevented the game, invalid the same place, he grand match for the colored championship of an Island takes place at Washington Fark to-day, been the Alpine and Romsen nines. The Trentons best the Washington Sationals yestery at Trenton by Tio 2. It Lancaster yesterday the Wilmingtons made a good hit with the home team, the Lancasters winning by 3

y. was a good game at Oswego yesterday when the of. At Providence the Dartmouth team defeated the 7 7 to 8.

Itnaca, May 25.—Cornell crossed hats here to-day with
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# Louisville Jockey Club Races.

Louisville, May 25.-The Louisville Jockey Club races closed to-day. The weather was bright and pleasant, and the track in excellent condition. The time in the first race was the best heat record yet ande for the distance.

made for the distance.

First Race—Three-quarter mile heats, John Henry won the first heat ensity, Heilanthus second, R. Mouse third, Time, 1:14. Aleck Ament in the second heat whipped in at the finish, and won by a nose, John Henry second, Heilanthus third. Time, 1:1374. Alec Ament bruke a blood vessel in the third heat, and John Henry won handler. Time, 1:1524. Mutuase: John Henry won handler. The favorite, Phil Loc, win without an effort, Gardina second second. When we will have straight, \$11.00; in the favorite, Phil Loc, win without an effect, favorite on account of beating Modesty in the nust on Friday. Woodward and Lofiun cut out the pace for a mile, Modesty and Favor running early, with Volante in the rear. At the stretch Favor and Modesty went to the front, and the tretch Favor and Modesty went to the front, and the chaltornia horse Volante began a wanderful apair. Modesty ran in first without whipping, and Volante pushed his nose under the string hait a length ahead of Pavor, who was third. Time, 2 sally, Mutuasia Modesty, straight, \$11.00; place, \$1.00; Volante, \$10.00; head from the start, and was never caught. Major Pickett second. Agresian third. Time, 5:18. Secret and Stonington both fell down. Mutuals: F. Line, straight, \$25.90; place, \$8.70; Pickett, \$7.10. First Race-Three-quarter mile heats. John Henry

## American Jockey Club Races.

Following are the starters announced for the Withers and other races at the opening of the spring neeting in Jerome Park to-day: First rare, three-quariers of a mile-fittle Minch, 120 pounds: Jim Renwick, 117: Mammonist, 117: Konage, 113; Euchus, 196; Sandoval, 26; Queen Ban, 98; Warder, 36.

113: Euchus, 100: Sandovai, 96; Queen Ban, 98; Warder, 85.

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Executed race, one mile—Markinud, 115; Strathspey, 115;
Pampero, 111; Free (10d, 110; Richmond, 108

The Fordham Handicap, 14 miles—Wikado, 117; Strathspey, 116; Duchess, 110; Hecisand-Toc. 110; Walfenee, 198; Torgey, 147; Comanche, 199; Walfdower, 104; Beins, 108; Nitot, 97; Judge Griffith, 97; Reveiler, 108; Toin, 101; Hinnaaya, 108; Eucid, 110; Fronce, 108; Toin, 101; Hinnaaya, 108; Eucid, 110; Fronce, Market, Order of the Common Confederation of the Common C

### The International Rowing Regatts. New ORLEANS, May 25 .- The grand interna-

tional rowing regatia, under the management of the St. Johnschub of this city, began here to-day. The first race, amateur double sculls, one mile and a half with a turn, was won by the Delaware Club of half with a turn, was won by the Delaware Club of Chicago, the Galveston Club second, two fact behind. Time, the Calveston Club second, two fact behind. Time, the Calveston Club second, two fact behind there were eight entries, distance three miles with a turn, was favored with a good start. Gaudaur soon took the lead, which he held until after turning the attack, closely pressed by Jesuser and Hosmer. Soon after the turn Termer spurted and passed Gaudaur, coming home a winner by two lengths, fundaur second. Hosmer finished third and McKay fourth, but they were ruled out by the referree for Binkhing ontside of the line. Time, 2:-0154 which is the next best on record to that said to have been made by Courtney.

The third and last race, for amateur four-oared shells, they miles with a turn, was won by the oil, John Club, besting the Louisians Club. Time, 10:44.

### The Bieyels Record Broken. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 25 .- John S. Prince of

Washington, D. C., clampion bisycist of America, won a four-nulle race against four separate trotting horses on the grounds of the crossine Fate Association today, and beat has world's regord, making one mile and four yards in the amprecedented time of 2 minutes 35% second. His time was taken by stop watches by three members of the harden Region of the trained Bisycle clink the watches varying only a quarter of a second, and the sawest time out being recorded. The Fate Association will present Mr. Frince with a beautiful medal in honor of the seen.

## Mand Matt.

A match game of hand ball was played at weeny's Court prestorday between Pulp Casey, chalmpion of the world, and William Courtney. It was well fought all the way through. The score was:

TORNADOES IN THE WEST. Many Buildings Damaged in Alton, fil.-

ALTON, Ill., May 25 .- This city was struck last night by a tornado which burst from the southwest, sweeping across the river with terrifle fury. Several large buildings on the river front were damaged, among them the National Mills, the Roller Mills, J. A. Rygrie's grocery, Hawley's warehouse. Drury, Weed & Co.'s building, the Drummond-Randall tobacco factory, the glass works, and others. The most serious damage was to Ryerie's store, the third story being wrecked and half the roof taken off. Awnings, fences, and shade trees were blown down in all directions. Three freight cars on the Chicago and Alton siding were blown over, blocking the main track. Litrge planks and timbers were carried a long distance. Several pieces of stone coping on the fine wall of the rolling mill, each weighing 400 or 500 bounds, were carried over on the roof. During the storm there was consternation nearly amounting to a panic.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—A tornado struck Concord, O., yesterday atternoon, doing great damage. The wheat fields were deluged with water, outbuildings were swept away, and Henry Atwater was fatally hurt. The damage to the growing crops is very great.

Mr. Andrews Does Not Think he is a Good In order to release an attachment granted gainst the property of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, in a suit by Henry C. Rosen-baum, Messrs. David Dows and Sidney Dillon gave an undertaking as sureties. They were examined as to their sufficiency, and Mr. Dillon testified that he owned real estate in this city worth over \$20,000, and owned from 15,000 to 20,000 shares of Union Pacific stock, worth over \$750,000, besides \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 of railroad bonds in his box," against which there was no charge. For his liabilities he had deposited security worth thirty per cent, over his obligations.

Mr. E. L. Andrews, for the plaintiff, said that as it appeared that Mr. Dillon had endorsed over \$1,000,000 of Wabash bonds, as to which there was default in the payment of interest, Mr. Dillon was not a good surety. Judge Lawrence yesterday held that he was, and overruled the plaintiff's objections.

### WHAT WILL VANDERBILT DO? Not Suspected of Hankering for Harmony

The Pennsylvania Railroad cut its rates vesterday on first-class passenger traffic an average of \$5. The rates noware: Chicago, \$15; Cincinnati, \$14; St. Louis, \$19, and Omaha, \$28. The meeting of trunk line Presidents and managers of Western railroads will be held to-day at Commissioner Fink's office, to consider the restoration of passenger and freightrates. The plan of the meeting originated with Mr. Jay Gould, and its main purpose is not to make an immediate settlement, but to fix the responsi-

# New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 25.

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CLOSING PRICES.

Mondar, May 25,
The stock market opened the new business
week under the depressing influences of the
Penesylvania Railroad's cut in west-bound passenser rates and the emphatic refusal of the
New York Central to agree to an immediate advance in rates. First prices were lower than
the final figures of Saturday, and up to the last
hour the market tended downward. Then a
better tone was developed, and the close was
made at a sharp raily from the lowest flaures.
As a rule, however, the early declines were not
fully recovered, atthough Western Union was
a notable exception in ending a shade higher.
The coal stocks were specially weak, and Luckawanon was pressed down 24, 2 cent., ending
at a raily of M. Generally the declines fell within 1 & cent., and the market ended unsettled.
Closing prices compare with those of Satur-Closing prices compare with those of Satur-day as follows:

Government bonds were easier for the Ss. which declined h; the 4s and 4 is rose k. The feature in railroad bonds was Eric 2ds; these declined from 50 to 48 is 540. Nickel Plate 1 sta were off 1 is F cent. The general list was easier but duil.

Money easy, at 1 16 T cent. Sterling exchange unchanged at \$4.87% and \$4.89% for long and demand bills respectively Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$679,456; customs, \$673,702; national bank notes for redemption, \$616,000.

customs, \$073,702; hational bank notes for redeemption, \$616,000.

It is a holiday in London to-day. In Paris 3 weents closed at 80,22%.

Judge Phelpa, sitting in the Circuit Court of Baltimore, to-day signed adecrees ordering the sale at public auction of all the property of the Bankers' and Marchants Telegraph Compony situated in the State of Maryland, on the tall of compliant of Francis P. Stevens. The bull charges that the two mortgages of \$500,000 and \$10,000,000 respectively are sold and inoperative on second of non-compliance with the Maryland laws as to affidants and acknowledgments of bona fides of consideration. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, trustees under the morticales, are made property is to be sold, clear of all encumbrances, on June 18.

## New York Markets.

Manday, May 25.—Flour and Meal.—There was no him to have a regards proces, but trade was for a very market as a fined ander a seiling movement.

0.34c. for October, 10.21c. for November, 10.22c for Secember, and 10.30c. for January; sales 49.000 sales. Spots were esser to buy, but nominally un-hanged; middling uplands, 11c. Becepts at the ports,

CHRET COLORIDATE 1818 Day,

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 37, 39, 50, 51, 10, 20, 33, 41, 30, 103, 104, 104, 104, 119, 112, 124, 121, 130, 102, 103, 104, 104, 104, 110, 112, 124, 121, 130, 102, 103, 177, 20, 220, 230, 237, 241, 268, 268, 278, 202, 288, 391, 314, 315, 431 294, 12844. CITY COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned until to-mor-row. Part I.—Nor. 4940. 1896, 3:20, 3921, 4141, 3992, 1893, 1813, 4470, 3915, 4-92, 3874, 4104, 4111, 4156, 4100, 2129, 4115, 4224, 4145, 3852, 3884, 4073, 4108, Fart II.— Adjourned. Part III.—Nor. 4107, 3862, 3884, 4084, 2874, 4784, 4184, 4194, 4192, 3217, 5000, 4183, 4182, 4202, 3208, 3200, 3210, 5992, 3073.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC-PITTS DAT.

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Arrived—Munnar, May 25.

Sa Chateau Leaville, Ollivier, Bordeaux May 11.

So Nurnherg, Janger, Bremen May 10.

So Humbold, Eddes Santos May 2.

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So City of Countils, Woodbull, Charleston.

So Ningara, Baker, Cardenas May 19.

Sa City of Para, Doxter, Aspinwall May 17.

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Sa Eleanora, Bragg, Portland.

Sa Australia, from New York for Hamburg, has passed Dover.

Se Rhætis, from New York for Hamburg, has passed
the Lizard.
Se Hilmels, from Philadelphis, at Queenstown.

NAGLE-BANCKER.-On Saturday, March 21, by the Rev. J. A. Aikinson, J. E. Nagle, Jr., to Miss Emily Bancker, both of this city.

ADAN -At 11 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, on Sabbath norming, May 24, Alexander J. Adam, son of the late morning, May 24, Alexander J. Adam, son of the law-Rev. M. 7. Adam. Funeral services at the residence of Thomas Adam, 172 Nepperhan av., Yonkers, on Wednesday, at 2 P. M. Train from Forty-second Street Depot at 1 P. M. Car-Train from Forty-second street Depot at 1 P. M. Carriages waiting.

BACHIA—10: Sunday, May 24, 1885, at the residence of her parents, 18: Taylor st, Brooking, N. F. Manine T., beleveel wife of Richard A. Bachia, and eldess daughter of James and Tereas Relliey, aged 25 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Sta. Peter and Faults R. C. Church (the Rev. B. Malone pastor), on Wednesday, 27th not, at 10 A. M., where a solemn mass of requient while occlebrated for her repose. Please omit flowers.

BUZZARD—in Philadelphia, May 22, Mrs. Hannah Buzzard, aged M verse.

ELLIOT—On May 24, at her late residence, 741 5th av. New York, Lizzie A., wife of Dr. Augustus G. Elliot Funeral private. 

Hist.DEN.—on Saturday, the 23d, David L. Holden aged 65 years.
Relatives and friends, Jersey City Board of Education, and members of Histocenth Regioneut Veterans of fronk lyn are invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday, the 26th, at 3 P. M. from the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Summit av. and Grandas, Jersey City Heisbra Kelly—at Lampason, Mexico, on May 18, John Bunches Kelly, edited son of Engene Kelly, in the 27th year of his age.
Friends are invited to attend his foneral at the Cathedral, 5th av. and 56th et. on Wednesday, the 27th, at 10 o'clock, Please omit flowers.
McGRAN.—On Baturday, May 23, Delia McGran, aged 31 years. Bi years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her interesidence, corner of 14sth at,
and Marris av., on Inestay, May 24, at 1 P. M.
ROMBINS.—tin Sunday, May 24, at Judge Chillon Roland Marrie av., on Incesies, May 26, at 1 P. M.
ROBBINS.—tin Saminay, May 24, ax Judge Chilton Roblines, aged 42 years.
Funceral services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Freehold, on Wednesday, at 11 octock A. M. Relatives
and friends with assemble at the late residence at 10:38
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